The Intelligencer.

lady in another column of to-day's paper. It s what we call a very genuine sort of an article, and any lady might well be proud

medit to her head than her beart. shield has been driving the party straight ngly Republican es ever. There are just smany Republicans to-day as there were n 1880, and they will stand together in 1881.—Philadelphia Press.

Beatty's will, and says:

Third-termers and bosses, its dead-bents ad robbers (and its getting rid of them as list as time can move) will be found to pos ess vast vital resources, and to be moving athe right direction in general affairs,-

Tor New York Commercial Bulletin esti mates the fire losses in this country and anada last month, at \$6,000,000. As commel with the corresponding month in ctober, 1881, \$11,760,900; 1880, \$7,697,100; ear, \$6,000,000, the average of the October criters than the average October of late the nine months, was \$67,500,000 \$67,583,100; 1879, \$71,910,700; 1878 red no exception in its exemplification the carelessness of a people who rep on destroying their own and property at the average rate o

Review of the Work by the Philadel-phia Press. Washington, November 9.—The Phila-

diphia Frest to-day gives much promi-tace to a long review of Mr. Samuel R. End's Vicksburg campaign. It betows high praise upon the work. The following tract will illustrate the character of the

retion:
We are stripping away, day by day, the based laurels and tawdry decorations which were thrown about men and events aring and immediately after the war. As the atmosphere clears we see the rough saffolding upon which the figures of clay losted. It is comforting to remark that in this work men of real majestic proportions best. It is contorting to remark that the base work men of real majestic proportions row rather than diminish by the process of restoration. Lincoln, for example, rows with every stroke of the pen. As thus has not dimmed and cannot dim the happening worth of his time, so the rigidest tating and comparison only serve to re-ral him wiser, profounder, more sagacious is the legendary and unauthentic are cast

This is the spirit and the effect of a re markable little volume entitled "The Vicksburg Campaign," by Samuel Rock-word Reed, a Western journalist of dis-incrinction, and a writer of uncommon

Though the work is limited in title to ney of the ex-commander of the Union ne dedication, wherein the author ribes his studies "To American Volun-

The point would be well taken if the judgments were not in every instance corroborated by facts and verified by serificet construction of universally actions to set out every movement which the discusses with absolute, even comic languagity, and then proceeds to reduce the state of the proceeds to the has is the grotesque Gulliverlike prodigies which Adam Badeau invents for his hero, and never since Pope immolated the timble blastates of Minerva Lane, in the Duncaid, as a book.

Casel, NATI, November 9 .- The Comme " Point Pleasant, W. Va., special saye: fire broke out that night in the saw mill E. John, destroying it with a large antity of lumber, also the warehou ad one dwelling house, Loss \$15,000

THE FALL OPENINGS

Will Prevail in Several States - Where Good Taste Predominates Republican Colors are Much Sought After-For Further Political Fashions Consult Figures Below.

York Times says: Complete retuns from the counties now being received increase the majority of Cleveland for Governor to athreak of Republicans resolved to sound 196,000, and the official vote will make the

majority not under 200,000.

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DES MOINES, November 9.—The latest returns indicate that the Republicans have lost the following Congressmen: Farwell in the Second district; Updegraff in the Fourth; Wilson in the Fifth, Anderson in the Ninth: the successful Democrats being Murphy, Weller, Frederick and Pusey. The Congressional delegation will therefore stand, Republicans, 7; Democrats, 4. In the last House there were 9 Republicans.

in the discretain with small pittances. In Reatty had done for the city of Steu-aville and for personal friends what he as so abundantly able to do, they would are kept his name in everlasting remements and the personally, will receive very little hanks for it.

Or course the Democrats will claim, as several times since they lost control of the flovenment, that they have done every hing by themselves and for themselves; and they are deeply mistaken.

There is a profound popular distrust of the Democratic party, and we presume they will be able during the first session of the next Congress to put a wire edge upon the

have been received from eleven counties in the Tenth district, which give Matt Adams, Democrat, a majority of 140 over John D. White, Republican. Nine mountain counties remain to be heard from, in soveral of ties remain to be heard from, in soveral of which there will be majorities operating as a stand-off. Both parties are chaiming the district, but all estimates are mere guesses, as no news can be had from the district

as no news can be had from the district mountain counties.
Omitting the Tenth district, the delegation of Kentucky is as follows:
First district—Oscar Turner, D.
Second district—James F. Clay, D.
Third district—John E. Halsell, D.
Fourth district—Thos. A. R obertson, D.
Fifth district—Albert J. Willis, D.
Sixth district—John G. Carlisle, D.
Seventh district—J. C. S. Blackburn, D.
Eighth district—Phil. B. Thompson, D.
Ninth district—W. W. Culhertson, R.
Eleventh district—Frank Chalfant, D.

MEMPRIS, TEXN., November 9.—General James R. Chalmers, Independent Demoratic candidate for Congress in the Second Mississippi district, opposing Van II. Man ning, Democratic nominee, is in the city. In an interview he asserted that bulldozing was practiced in Tallahatchie county, was practiced in Tallahatchie county, where the election was prevented from being held under the pretense of fear of the small-pox, which deprived him of 500 votes, and one box in Desoto contry, where the judges refused to hold the election, which lost to him 200 votes. Notwithstanding all these, he claims his election on the returns that have been made by 1.070 majority.

returns and reports from trustworthy sources leave no doubt of the election of Chalmers over Manning, and the election of Van Eaton, Democrat, over Lynch-both of small majorities.

Washington, D. C., November 9,-The eturns received here show the election of

tie following Governors: the following Governors:
California—George Stoneman, D.
Connecticut—Thos. M. Waller, D.
Delaware—Chas, C. Stockley, D.
Kansas—John P. St. John, R.
Massachusetts—Benj. F. Buder, D.
Michigan—D. H. Jeronne, R.
Nebraska—Jas. W. Dawes, R.
Nevada—Enoch Strother, R.
New Hampshire—S. W. Hale, R.
New York—Grover Cleveland, D.
Pennsylvania, R. E. Pattison, D.
South Carolina—H. S. Thompson, D.
Tennessee—W. B. Bate, D.
Texas—John Ireland, D.

Bostos, November 9.- The Journal says: It is written in the Book of Predictions at the State house that Governor Long will be chosen United States Senator to succeed Senator Hoar, whose term expired March 3d, 1883. Lieutenant Governor Ames is booked as the successor of Con-Ames is booked as the successor of Congressional Long, and as his services will not be needed at Washington, until December, 1883, it, will depend upon the date of the election to fill the vacancy in the Recond Congressional district, whether Ames will resign before the date of the meeting of Congress. The resistant of the meeting of Congress, The resignation of the Lieutenant Governor could only be filled by a popular election, but it is not likely it would be.

Minnesota.

Sr. Paus, November 9,—The returns abulated up to 3 o'cleak this morning give the following majorities for Congressman White, Republican, First district, 286, Wakefield, Republican, Second district 4,583; Strait, Republican, Ninth district. 2,642; Nelson, Republican, Fifth district 3.868. The returns from the Second, Third and Pifth districts are incomplete, and later returns will increase the majorities. The Legislature, as made up this morning, stands: Senate—Republicans, 31; Democrats, 10; Independent and Greenback, 3. House—Republicans, 76; Democrats, 28; independent, 3.

Complexion of Wisconsin's Legislature.

Milwauker, Wis., Strengter 9—The returns for the State Legislature as complete, showing the following complexion of the Seaste: Nineteen Republicans and 1

the Secate: Nineteen Republicans and 14
Democrate; a Democratic gain of 4. The
Assembly stands 52 Republicans, 45 Democrate; 2 Trades Assembly, and 1 Independent; a Republican Issa of 12.

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still in doubt, and is change positive; by
the Republicans and Jemocrate. The former figure out a majority of 80 for Williams
and the Democrate claim that Winana figs
1,550 majority.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, November 9-Later returns indicate about 5,000 Gentile rotes, and 20,000 Mormon votes. Twenty five per cent. at the registered votes were not east. It has come to likit that at meeting of the higher priesthood, after the late conference, President Taylor instruct-

positions unless they qualify by becoming polygamists. Of the few such officers who are monogamists, one has since a resigned? rather than take another wife. His resignation was accepted. Others are in a quandary as to what to do about it, but they will have to marry or step down and out. One has been appointed president of the seventies on condition that he takes a new wife. One new made apostle, a mere boy, it is understood complied with the condition of of holding his office. This is but the logic of the position taken by Church, that it must stand by its religious law or no law. It shows that until the government proves itself stronger than the Mormon Church in Utah, Polygamy will not be suppressed, but rather stimulated in its growth and expansion. There is no doubt about the truth of this, whether detailed or not.

The Michigan delegation in Congress will stand as follows:

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Lysemurg, VA, November 9 .- Full re rict, except Buckingham, give Tucker

trict, except Buckingham, give Tucker, Democrat, 2,990 majority. Buckingham will reduce these figures about 600. Massey, for Congressman-at-large, runs slightly behind Tucker.

Permasuea, V.A., November 9.—Return's coming in greatly reduce the majority for John S. Wise, Readjuster, candidate for Congressman-at-large, The Democrats are betting Massey, Democrat, for Congressman-at-large in elected. In some counties the poll is very light.

Firedericksnera, V.A., November 9.—Reports from eight counties of the First Congressional District give Garrison, Democrat, 1,071 majority; two Democratic counties to hear from. Six counties not heard fromgave last year 980 Readjuster majority. The district will be very close and is still in doubt.

Stanston, November 9.—The Democrats

of the Seventh Congressional district con-cede the election of Paul (Coalitionist) by 198 majority

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Richinson, Va., November 9.—Returns up to this time, 11 r. m., indicate the election of Garrison, Democrat, in the First District, though the coalitionists still claim Mayns' election. The figures of all Counties so far as heard from show that Massey, Democrat, for Congressions at Leasure. so far as heard from show that the period of the period of

PHILADELPHIA, November 9.—Complete eturns show that the next State Senate will stand 29 Republicans, 21 Democrats The returns from nearly all the assembly districts and careful estimates of those not districts and careful estimates of taose not heard from give the Democrats 110 mem-bers, Republicans, 91. These figures will not be materially changed. The present Senate stands: 32 Republicans, 18 Demo-crats; House, 121 Republicans, 79 Demo-

official vote gives Pattison 46 majority in this county, a Democratic gain of 705. The Democrats elect a Senator and one member of the Legislature.

Cincago, November 9.—Returns on the State Legislature show the State Senate will be composed of 31 Republicans, 20 Demo-The House will have 77 Republicans crais. The House will have 77 Republicans certain, with a possibility of 70, giving the Republicans a majority of 12 to 16 on joint ballot, which means the election of a Republican United States Senator. The result in the Twentieth Congressional district is still in doubt with possibilities in favor of Thomas, Rep., which would make the Congressional delegation stand, Republicans 11, Democrats 9.

the election of Dowes, Republican, for Sovernor and the rest of the State ticket by 12,000 majority, with the exception of Clark for treasurer and Gere for regent. Sturtevant; Democrat, for treasurer, will have \$5,000 majority. Barke, Democrat, for regent, over Gere \$2,000 majority. Valentine for Congress will have from 700 to 1,000 majority; Laird, \$000; Weaver, 3,500. The Legislature will stand about 60 Republicans, 30 Democrats and 40 Anti-Mononolists and Independents.

New OBLEANS, November 9.—There are several contested polls in the Third district, but Governor Kellogg is elected by a handsome majority. The ballots of one precinct some importy. The bands of one precinct in the Fifth district were arbitrarily thrown out by the Commissioner, but King's majority will probably be 10,000, consequently the action of the commissioner close not effect the result. It is now stated the Independents will contest the recent the rendered a decision that is of conciderthe Independents will contest the recent elections, not with the hope of getting offices, but for the purpose of exposing fraud.

Returns From California.

six thousand votes counted in the city con firm last night's reports of a probable result of a clear Democratic sweep from the inter-or. (ieneral Stoneman's majority increases s the returns come in, The Senate will probably stand, 23 Dem

ocrats, 12 Republicans. Assembly, 57 Democrats, 23 Republicans. The defeat of Page is confirmed by further advices. Wiscousin.

RACINE, Wis , November 9.- Returns to Active, the adjusted which are the date give Winants, Democrat, 254 majority, for Congress, in the First district, over Williams, Bepublican.

Osurcostt, Wis., November 9.—Geunther, Republican, is cleated to Congress in the Sixth district over Haber.

RALEIGH, Nov.9-Returns from the Twelfth District inslicate the election of W. F. Pool, District impleate the election of the Asth-Republican, to Congress instead of Lath-am. Doubt is entertained as to the elec-tion of Bennett, Democrat, for Congress-man-at Large and Robbins, Democrat, in the Sewenth District.

onstitutional Amongment in New York is the rote in the city on the Constitutions amendment to make the causts of the state free; For the amendment, 114,054

TRENTON, November 0 .- The House will

rikstos, Sociator 9.—The Hopse will spind, 33 Democrats, 2 Independent Demo-crats and 55 Lepublicans. The Democrats are sure of at least time mejority on joint ballot, and may have seven. Very Kind, Indeed. Bostos, Layember 9.—The Democratic State Central Committee will laye an ad-dress in the morning congratulating this independent voters of Massachusetts of

the result of the elections.

The result of the previous Ab.

Sashville, Tenn. November 9.—The Opera House to night was depisely crowded by a ratification meeting of the fremocratic triumph in the State and the Nation.

Delaware.

Whimington, Delaware gives Stockley, Repport, for Governor, 1,938 majority, Lore, Remocration, 16 elected Sherher ware, Lackawanna & Western railroad across the Susquehanna at Great Bendy New Castle county by nine majority. With

The Michigan delegation in "Congress w stand as follows:
First district—W.m. C. Maybury, D. Second district—N. B. Eldridge, D. Third district—E. L. Lacey, R. Fourth district—E. C. Houseman, D. Sixth district—E. B. Winans, D. Sixth district—E. B. Winans, D. Seventh district—E. C. Carleton, D. Eight district—R. G. Horr, R, Ninth district—R. M. Cutcheon, R. Tenth district—N. N. Hatch, R. Eleventh district—Edward "Beltung,

Topeka, November 9.-Returns fro 108 legislative districts elect 59 Republicans, who were nominated by district or county conventions, 11 Independent Republicans, 26 Democrats, and 9 Green backers. Some of the districts are very close and it is impossible to de-termine positively, but the official coun-will not materially change these figures. Seventeen of the districts yet to hear from will probably maintain about this pro-portion.

Who Would Have Thought It? GALVESTON, November 9.—It is conceded that Ocheltree, Republican, has carried the Seventh district by almost 500 major-ice.

New York, November 9.—The Time this morning says the majority for Cleve land for Governor is over 190,000.

SHUFFING DOWN. The Cleveland Rolling Mill not Findin

of orders is seriously affecting the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company. To-day the Siemans & Martin steel furnaces closed with the usual force, and it is expected the extensive rail mills will cease next pay six hours 200 men have been discharged six hours 200 men have been discharged, in addition to many more in the past two weeks. The two steel mills furnish material for the rail mills. A [correspondent interviewed Superintendent Hayes tonight. Said he, "It is true that our rail orders are growing lighter, but we hope they will increase soon. If they do not, it will be necessary for us to do something by the middle of November—reduce to a single turn, or make some other change." single turn, or make some other change.\(^1\)
President William Chisholm gave the same reasons for the decrease in orders, but alse expected they would increase. Alreadmany of the mill hands are leaving for other points.

Louisville, November 9.-Miss Mary Anderson, a teacher in the public school of this city, who shot herself this morning at 8 o'clock, died a few minutes afterward. No cause is known for the commission of the deed. She had been cheerfully engaged in conversation with the family a few moments before the shooting. Immediately after taking breakfast she had put on her hat and wraps preparatory to going to school and stepped into one of the rooms near her own. A shot was heard, and when the room was entered they found Miss Anderson lying on the floor with a deadly wound in the side near the heart. The weapon used was a 32 calibre bull dog pistol, which had been found by her and a companion the previous evening. Miss Anderson was engaged to marry a gentleman in Hardin county, and received a letter from him the day before the shooting. The contents of the letter are not known. The vertict of the coroner's jury was snicide. The friends of the deceased believe if not an accident it was the result of instantaneous emotional insanity. The victim's brother disappeared some years ago, and is supposed to have committed suicide. at 8 o'clock, died a few minutes afterward

able interest to holders of bonds and to bankers dealing in the same. On the 21st of July of the present year Paulina Garcia died intestate at Matanzas, Cuba, leaving a large amount of Government bonds registered, in her name. She left a busband and three minor children. No administration was taken on the estate of the deceased. The husband presented to Judge Lawrence with the same properties of the deceased. The husband presented to Judge Lawrence evidence showing that by the law of Spain in force in Cuba, he, as guardian of the minor children, is entitled to have the bonds transferred to them without administration, Judge Lawrence has decided that attitionals in cuch case administration would be required in the United States, the law in force in Cuba will control in this case and that the transfer may be made to the minor children, in which event the husband, as guardian, would be entitled to inderse and collect the interest check for interest coupling due upon the bonds.

President Arthur's Maynesias. able interest to holders of bonds and to

President Arthur's Movements.

NEW York, November 9.-President Arthur maintained the same privacy which Artingt spantagined the same privacy which has characterised his possent visil to the city and remained at his home, making final arrangements for his return to Washington. The door-bell of his residence, 123 Lexington avenue, was not rung by a single visitor. Just before 11 o'clock heenitered his private carringe and droye to shugsh where the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Miles took place, an old friend of the President's. This afternoon the President left for Washington.

Proma, Lt., November 7.—Two boyg, named Engelke, were killed at Willard's coal mina, near this city, to-day. A train of loaded tool cars, on which they were riding, broke through a bridge and fell a distance of twenty-five feet. The boys were buried in the wreck and instantly killed.

Disease and Death. READING, PA., Dozember 9.—The publi

schools of Birdsboro closed to-day, owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever and diph-theria. In one family five children died. The disease is on the increase. PIRE TECORD.

phished; the house, the tomb of Washington, and 200 acres of band belonged to a
national association. The Legislature
of Virginia granted a very
sensible charter to the association.
The capital stock was limited to \$500,000. It was granted in perpetuity, and
no disposition of the property could be
made without the consent of the legislature. None of the Washington family
thereafter was to be interred at Mount
Vernon; and the key of the vault was
thrown into the Potomac river. Around
the marble tombs of George and Martha
Washington is a wooden flooring which if
stepped upon starts an electric alarm at
the house. Through the open iron work
one looks into the brick vault, where there
are only the two tombs. "Hats off" is the
stringent rule at the grave; even the most
flippant are awed into romelling like reycrence. During some of the bloodiest days
of the war Mount Vernon was treated as
neutral ground, and soldiers of both armies were seen fraternizing under the trees

General of the Army.

Washisotos, November 9.—General Show that the cost of manufacture would decrease the revenues of the department by about \$2,000,000, whereas the reduction of the rate to two cents would mean a decrease in the state of \$1,550,000. I am not certain that the limit of \$2,000 enlisted men for the army is fixed by law, but a fear of exceeding this limit or the difficulty of enlisting men in these prosperous times has kept the army holow what tip honor or the necessity of the country demands, and he most carnestly advises that the limit be changed to \$0,000. He says there have here fewer fewer the nature of the proposition, and added that although the had little hope of a disposition of the past twenty years, partly owing to the precautions taken by the proper officers but in a large. Washington, November 9.—General aken by the proper officers, but in a large measure due to the unexampled develop- Fall, the Francis Ankon a Voluntur ment of the railroads in that region, and the consequent, rapidity of settlement by farmers and grazers who are generally prepared to defend their own

WASHINGTON NEWS.

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STAR-ROUTE BRIBERY.

Washington, Novembers.—A statement by farmers and grazers who are generally prepared to defend their own property. This is the real cause of the great mospecity which now bleeces our great mospecity which now bleeces our country. General Sherman thinks that the great mospecity which now bleeces our country. General Sherman thinks that the great mospecity which now bleeces our complishing this result and has eliging for a glare in its fulls. This toops that he obtained the impression from an interview with Brewster Cameron, June 14, that the Government desired to obtain a guidence of misconduct on the part of the ground, in houses made of green cuttainwood logs infested with verialin, in temporary shantles, generally without murmur, but now this battle with poverty is over, or nearly so, and he appeals to Congress for generous treatment, for decent quarters for officers and men; to repeal the law which offibids anything but temporary specifics at our frontier posts, and to confer on the President, the Secretary of War, or on a board of general officers the power to designate the following the control of Brown's vote. The confraging path the places of sixthein parament out a board of general officers the power to designate the following the control of Brown's vote. The confraging the following the grain of the United States.

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He Resumes His Duties, But Says He is not Prepared to Issuen Call for Bonds.

Washington, November 9.—Secretary pairy by a representative of the Associated Press, he said he was not yet prepared to Press, he said he was not yet prepared to say when he would issue another call for bonds. It is thought, probable, however, that within a few days he will conclude to anticipate payment of the bonds embraced in the one hundred and eighteenth call,

which was issued on October 18th.
Secretary-Folger this afternoon directed
Assistant Treasprer Acton, at New York,
to redeem any of the United States bonds
which have been called in for redemption,
at the rate of \$5,000,000 per week.

The annual report of General Howard on the discipline at West Point is made public to-day in which he says: The custom has grown up of settling petry difficulties by what is called distinuls. After detailing incidents and punishment indicated upon offenders, General Howard says: "I am confident a plasting impression against that barbartions code has been made in the corps; certainly very lew of the cadets at present in the academy have had anything in do with it."

in do with it."

Ground has been broken for the new Pension Office on Judiciary square. The building is to be 400 by 200 leet, and 75 feet high, and will accommodate 1,500 elerks and cost \$1,000,000. General Meter thinks it will be finished in two years. It will resemble one of the obt Iralian palaces, but will be built of brick and iron.

Sate Robbed,

CLINTON, Iowa, November 9.—Barthole mey & Co's., bank sale, at Preston, was blown open by burglars last night and robbed of several thousand dollars.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

OPENING OF THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

resident's Address Falls Fint-Gladstons's Latest Bid for the Irish Vote-Bad Case Acaimst General Wolseley -- Socialist Ecuptions in France-Blunder of Arabi's Trial.

Panis, November 9.-President Duclere, resident of Conneil, in opening the Chambers to-day, said our relations with foreign nations are very pleasant. Cer-tain changes had occurred in Egypt in consequence of the occupation by the British roops, but no permanent settlement of present complications would be made with assurances in fact have been received from without doubt, conduct the affairs with prudence, festering a spirit of conciliation, but it would not thwart the majority. The Ministry were prepared to continue their duties. The Chamber received the speech coldly, failing to cheer even the most yig-

coldly, failing to cheer even the most vigorous and effective portions, and at times there was an ill suppressed sneer on the part of some members.

The Extreme Left of the French Chamber have, after a meeting in which there was a broad discussion of the subject, decided that at the first opportunity to interpolate the Ministry upon its general political policy.

Denats, November 9.—The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: Premier Gladstone has never before vesteries, tackets.

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Dem.in, November 9.—The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: Premier Gladstone has never before yesterday declared so distinctly and clearly his opinion of the accessity of Home Rule or the extent to which it should be conceded. It is impossible to exaggerate the significance of his atterances. Gladstone would not dare to use the words; he did unless there was some real meaning behind them. The proposition that England will recognize Home Rule was distinctly advanced and brought more clearly into the domain of of practical politics by Gladstone in his speech. The trish Times, commenting on the same point, says editorially, that Gladstone made a remarkable and emphatic new hid for the Irish vote.

Lyons, November 9.—The Socialists held a meeting last night at which Madama Paul Minck presided. The reporters of the daily press, who had front seats and were intending to farnish full reports, were expelled by the members of the secret organization, and the police, in attempting to interfere to prevent trouble, were pedied with mud and hustled about amid cries of "Long live the Social revolution." After the speeches were ended the meeting broke up in great disorder.

Dynain, November 9.—Richard Lalor, the Home Rule members of the later.

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Dublik, November 9.—Richard Lalor, the Home Rule member of Commons from Queens county, Ireland has announced his resignation.

It is reported that the Under Secretaryship of Ireland has been offered to O'Connor Don.

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became blind, it is said, from injuries redeceived in the war, and being no longer
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chiding the police stations, the Parish Prison, City Hall, etc. The city owes the company over \$200,000, old debt, and on the cash contract has not paid the company of-intallments since July. The company of-fered to light the city if the city would sup-ply lamp-lighters for four months, but this other was not accepted. The street lamps are also out, and except in the vicinity of the electric lights, the city is in darkness.

Supposed Murden Dernoit, November 9-A lad named

Willie Earl was found dead this morning in a dovecate back of a neighbor's house with a pistol ball in his brain. He went to a variety theater last night with some other boys, which was the last seen of him, Murder is suspected.

Killed by the Cars.

Reed, of the Baltimore & Obio Railroad yard, was killed by the cars this morning. Ilis parents reside at Barnesville, Obio,